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California Therapist,
Volume 3, Issue 6,
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Importance of

Recovering the Feeling

Nature. The individual who is seeking a healthy relationship with his emotional being, will strive to accept the existential fact that the human feeling nature is often contradictory and frequently vacillates

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Feeling opposite
polarities of feeling
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middle ground of
emotional aliveness that
lies between emotional
deadness and emotional
explosiveness. It helps
us to soften and relax

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into our feelings without
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in benign, intimacy-
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yet another form of
emotional abuse.

Emotional incest
commonly involves the
reversal of the

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parent/child roles. When this occurs, the mother or father "parentifies" the child who is then manipulated to gratify the unmet childhood needs of the parent.

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Pete Walker, M.A.

Psychotherapy

So I'm reading a new
book that I heard talked
about recently by Pete
Walker called The Tao
of Fully Feeling . I'm

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only a few pages in but text is already jumping out at me and screaming to be shared! Here's the opening: Feelings and emotions are energetic states that do not magically dissipate when they are ignored.

Sober Inspiration: The
Tao of Fully Feeling - A
hangover ...

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Feeling teaches us to respond to our painful and potentially disruptive feelings in healthy ways. It illustrates the enriching aspects of the so-called negative emotions and helps us achieve the emotional flexibility whereby sadness easily mellows into solace, anger unfolds into laughter, fear evolves

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This book is a handbook
for increasing your
emotional intelligence.
Moreover, if you are a
survivor of a
dysfunctional family, it
is a guide for repairing
the damage done to your
emotional nature in
childhood. As such it is

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actually a sequel to my later book: *Complex PTSD from Surviving To Thriving. The Tao of Fully Feeling* focuses primarily on the emotional healing level of trauma recovery. It is a safe handbook for grieving losses of childhood. Whether or not you are a childhood trauma survivor, this book is a guide to

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emotional health. The degree of our mental health is often reflected in the degree to which we love and respect ourselves and others in a myriad of different feeling states. Real self-esteem and real intimacy with others depends on the ability to lovingly be there for oneself and others, whether one's feeling

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Experience is pleasant or unpleasant. Those who can only be there for themselves or another during the "good" times show no constancy, inspire little trust, and are only fair weather friends to themselves and others. Without access to our dysphoric feelings, we are deprived of the most fundamental part of our

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ability to notice when something is unfair, abusive, or neglectful. Those who cannot feel their sadness often do not know when they are being unfairly excluded, and those who cannot feel their normal angry or fearful responses to abuse, are often in danger of putting up with it without protest.

Repressing our

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Feeling creates anxiety and stress, and stress, like most of our emotions is often treated like some unwanted waste that must be removed. Until all of the emotions are accepted indiscriminately (and acceptance does not imply license to dump emotions irresponsibly or abusively), there can be no wholeness, no real

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sense of well being, and
no solid sense of self
esteem. Thus, while it
may be fairly easy to
like oneself when
feelings of love,
happiness or serenity are
present, deeper
psychological health is
seen only in the
individual who can
maintain a posture of
self-compassion and self-
respect in the times of

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Feeling hurt that
accompany life's
inevitable losses,
disappointments and
unforeseen difficulties.

Finally this book
explores the nature and
limits of real
forgiveness - identifying
behaviors and people
who cannot
authentically be
forgiven.

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Homesteading in the
Calm Eye of the Storm
is a companion book to
my self-help book:

COMPLEX PTSD: Out Of Blame

From Surviving to
Thriving. Homesteading
is also a memoir of my
journey of recovering
from C-PTSD. Written
in a more playful, easier
to read style than my
other books, it is much
less dense and relatively

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free of psychological jargon. Several previewers have described it as rich, poignant, funny and full of self-disclosive anecdotes that are sure to help other survivors in their recovery.

"Homesteading" has two parts. In Part I, I escape from my dysfunctional family and backpack around

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the world seeking
happiness while I
unconsciously flee my
suffering. In Part II, I
wander into the jungles
of psychological theory
and technique. I shift
my focus from global
adventurer to inner
world explorer. The
many hits and misses of
my recovery efforts are
detailed in this book.
Eventually, I discover

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what works, and gradually move from struggling to survive to discovering how to thrive. Very gradually I find meaning, belonging and fulfillment. My fear shrinks, my toxic shame melts away, and peace of mind becomes my touchstone. My psyche heals as my self-kindness, self-care, and self-protection

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continuously grow.

Eventually, I break the pattern of being attracted to painful relationships that mirror my experiences with my parents. This in turn frees me to find a number of truly intimate and comforting relationships.

Roger Baker's ground-breaking book, based on

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the research of his
medical team, presents a
new way of
understanding emotions
and new insights into
handling emotional
pressures, and is
illustrated throughout
with examples from
patients in
psychological therapy
and from everyday life.
The book is divided into
4 parts: 1) The Secret

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Life of Emotions:

introduces the theme of the book and shows how emotional and rational lives are equally valid,

2) Dissolving Distress:

looks at our second immune system, emotional processing, which helps us to absorb and break-down emotional hurts and strains, 3) Healing through Feeling: the

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manual on the art of
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his own version of the
Tao Te Ching,
renowned scholar and
translator Stephen
Mitchell has composed
the innovative The
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This book is a twenty-first-century form of ancient wisdom, bringing a new, homemade sequel to the Tao Te Ching into the modern world.

Mitchell's renditions are radiantly lucid; they dig out the vision that's hiding beneath the words; they grab the text by the scruff of the neck—by its heart,

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really—and let its essential meanings fall out. The book introduces us to a cast of vivid characters, most of them humble artisans or servants, who show us what it means to be in harmony with the way things are. Its wisdom provides a psychological and moral acuity as deep as the Tao Te Ching itself. The

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is a gift to contemporary
readers, granting us
access to our own
fundamental wisdom.

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not least because they
keep catching us off-
guard, opening up the
heavens where before
we saw a roof. He

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empower people with
simple, potent ways to
feel better right now, to
access calm and move
through the waves of all
their emotions.' Self-

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Feeling Tough Times is
Harvesting a gentle yet powerful
Forgiveness toolkit to help during
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the end of a relationship,
loss of a loved one,
career change and times
of heightened emotions
or anxiety. These are the
times when self-care is
most important and yet
often forgotten, but just
a few small moments
can make a huge

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Feeling to how we
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difference to how we
feel, how we release
emotions rather than
bottle them up and how
we ride the ups and
downs. Practices
include: Instant tension
release exercises for the
hands, shoulders, neck
and face Pre-bedtime
rituals to help with
disturbed sleep
Breathing exercises to
calm the nervous system

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and reduce anxiety

Soothing scents

Releasing stuck

emotions Learning how

to relax and let go

Keeping tech use

healthy Questions to

reflect on Anxiety, fear,

anger, uncertainty and

grief are all addressed,

while Suzy also

explores how stress and

emotional trauma are

held in the body, and

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how these may be gently released through touch, movement and breath. The practices included within are designed to promote healing and hope, and many are quick and easy for times when you feel exhausted or vulnerable so that you can both cope in the moment during tough times, then recover and restore after

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these difficult chapters
of life. 'We will revive a
weary body. We will
refresh a tired mind.'

Out Of Blame

Explains trauma using a
combination of the Five
Elements (from
Traditional Chinese
Medicine) and a touch
perspective; for
practitioners of a variety
of modalities, including
acupuncturists, somatic

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therapists, massage
therapists, and mental
health providers.

Combining Eastern and
Western trauma

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physiology, clinician-
educators Alaine

Duncan and Kathy Kain
introduce a new map for
acupuncturists, medical
practitioners, mental
health providers, and
body-oriented clinicians
to help restore balance

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in their patients. Using concepts from Acupuncture and Asian Medicine (AAM), alongside descriptions of the threat response from Western bio-behavioral science, they describe common physical symptoms, emotional presentations, and paths for healing for five survivor "types" detailed by the authors

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and correlated to the
Five Elements of AAM.
This ancient/modern
integrative lens
illuminates the diverse
manifestations of
traumatic stress in its
survivors--chronic pain,
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survivors of trauma and

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you? If your answers are
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highly sensitive person
(HSP) and Dr. Elaine
Aron's The Highly
Sensitive Person is the
life-changing guide

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you'll want in your toolbox. Over twenty percent of people have this amazing, innate trait. Maybe you are one of them. A similar percentage is found in over 100 species, because high sensitivity is a survival strategy. It is also a way of life for HSPs. In this 25th anniversary edition of the groundbreaking

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you will need to make in order to lead a fuller, richer life. Along with a new Author's Note, the latest scientific research, and a fresh discussion of anti-depressants, this edition of The Highly Sensitive Person is more essential than ever for creating the sense of self-worth and empowerment every HSP deserves and our

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planet needs. “Elaine Aron has not only validated and scientifically corroborated high sensitivity as a trait—she has given a level of empowerment and understanding to a large group of the planet’s population. I thank Dr. Aron every day for her having brought this awareness to the

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world.” —Alanis
Morissette, artist,
activist, teacher

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Parenting with PTSD is
an anthology and
workbook for parents
who are survivors of
childhood abuse. Editors
Joyelle Brandt and
Dawn Daum are
survivors of childhood
abuse working to break
the cycle for their own

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families. Raising children as an abuse survivor is often a lonely and isolating experience, as the triggers and flashbacks of abuse can be hard for non-survivors to understand. When they were looking for stories of how other survivors coped, and couldn't find any, they decided that something needed to

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change. So together they started an online community specifically for parent survivors, and started collecting essays to create Parenting with PTSD. Breaking the silence allows for an honest conversation about the lifetime journey of healing from childhood trauma. This is a combination of essays, journal

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questions, and
recommended
resources. It is intended
to be a starting point to
more conversations
about how we can heal
both individually and
within our families,
communities, and
institutions. Our
Mission: 1. To build a
supportive community
for parenting survivors,
normalize the PTSD

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Feeling they may be
having, and share
resources for healing
from adverse childhood
experiences (ACEs) or
other traumatic events.

2. To educate
professionals working in
the fields of physical,
mental, and social
health about common
triggers that arise for
parents with PTSD, and
the challenges they

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experience while
working to break cycles
of generational
dysfunction and abuse.

3. To help partners and
families better
understand the
experience of parenting
for abuse survivors.

When Richard Nisbett
showed an animated
underwater scene to his
American students, they

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zeroed in on a big fish swimming among smaller fish. Japanese subjects, on the other hand, made observations about the background environment...and the different "seeings" are a clue to profound underlying cognitive differences between Westerners and East Asians. As Professor Nisbett shows in The

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people actually think -
and even see - the world
differently, because of
differing ecologies,
social structures,
philosophies, and
educational systems that
date back to ancient
Greece and China, and
that have survived into
the modern world. As a
result, East Asian
thought is "holistic" -

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drawn to the perceptual field as a whole, and to relations among objects and events within that field. By comparison to Western modes of reasoning, East Asian thought relies far less on categories, or on formal logic; it is fundamentally dialectic, seeking a "middle way" between opposing thoughts. By contrast,

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Westerners focus on salient objects or people, use attributes to assign them to categories, and apply rules of formal logic to understand their behaviour.

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